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NEW NAVAL ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP EXPLODES IN MAKING TRIAL TRIP

Disaster Occurs 900 Feet in Mid-Air-All But One of Twenty-eight Military Men Aboard and Entire Admiralty Trial Board Killed-Only Survivor in Critical Condition Many Bodies Burned and Mangled Beyond Recognition.

GREAT CONSTERNATION IN THE CAPITAL

Explosion of Extraordinary Violence-Six Inmates of Center Gondolas Blown Through Side, Bodies Landing Quarter of Mile Away-Lieutenant Has Both Eyes Burned Out—Begs Rescuers to Kill Him—Experts Unable to Establish Cause of Catastrophe.

largest of the Zeppelin war airships, the "L-II.", was destroyed in mid-air the "L-II.", was destroyed in mid-air fered from aviation accidents today, by an explosion at 10:15 o'clock this Three army officers belonging to the All but one of the twentyeight military men on board, including the entire admiralty trial board,

The disaster occurred just above the main street in the city of Johan-nisthal, while the big dirigible, 500 feet long, was making a trial trip,

feet long, was making a trial trip, preliminary to its acceptance as flag-ship of the new German aerial navy.

Dropped 900 Feet.

The shattered hulk of the airship, a mass of blazing canvas and crumpled aluminum, dropped 900 feet into the public highway. the public highway.

Lieutenant Baron Von Bleut, of the Queen Augusta grenadler guards, who critical.

Many of the bodies were so burned and mangled as to be unrecognizable.

The admiralty trial board consisted of seven officers, including Lieutenant Commander Behnisch, and Senior Lieutenant Freyer of the German naval flying corps. The airship's pilot was Captain Clund, a veteran steersman in the employ of Count Zeppe-

Naval Constructors Neumann and Pietzler and Naval Engineer Busch were among those on board the ship. Lieutenant Commander Behnisch

was a close friend of the emperor. He was formerly navigating officer of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, and la-ter commander of the cruiser Panther. Lieutenant Freyer was also a fav-orite of Emperor William. He was formerly personal adjutant of Prince Adelbert, one of the sons of the em-

Eye Witness' Story.

A director of one of the aviation companies at the Johannisthal actions of the story. drome was an eye witness of the dis-aster. He described it as follows:

"I was in my office about 500 yards from the scene of the accident when I was startled by an explosion of ex-traordinary violence. My first thought the roof of my building and that the gasoline tank had exploded.

I rushed to a window and saw the new dirigible in flames and plunging toward the earth. The outer cover-ing had been already burned off and inner balloonette containing the gas had disappeared.

The naked aluminum framework with its long center pieces, its inter laced ribs and its tapering ends, and the gondolas containing the motors When beneath, fell, bow foremost the skeleton of the immense , the heavy gondolas burled themselves in the ground'

Headed for Berlin. The dirigible before she left the balloon hall at Johannisthal took on board her regular naval crew and number of officers. She headed for Berlin, a short distance away, in a light wind. About a dozen aviators as one of the strongest men identi-were circling the nerodrome at the time in aeroplanes.

Everything was apparently in good order on the airship. She was grad-ually getting up speed when sudden-ly an explosion was heard by those on ually getting up speed when suddenly an explosion was heard by those on the ground, evidently in one of the motors in the center gondols. A flash motors in the center gondola. A flash shot out and the next instant the whole ship was after and plunging downward. Every inch of the can-vas covering and the balloonettes dis-

Second Explosion Heard. A second and more violent explosion was then heard, the fire having reached the gasoline tanks filled with about a ton of liquid fuel. Before the echoes of the explosion had died down, the wreck of the most modern of Germany's dirigibles lay a flaming mass on

Pioneers armed with axes backed at the wreckage for two hours be-fore they extricated the last of the bodies of the victims.

Dead Borne on Stretchers. The dead were borne on stretchers to the balloon ball and a company

soldiers roped off the place to keep back the crowd. The six inmates of the center gon-dolas had been blown through the side of car by the first explosion, and their bodies fell a quarter of a mile

away from the wreck of the balloon, which was traveling at forty miles an hour when the accident happened. Both Eves Burned Out. Two of the crew were still alive when rescuers reached the wreckage.

One of them, however, died before he The other, Lieuten was extricated. ant Baron Von Bleut, was desperately Both his eyes were burned injured.

Besides the officers already mentioned. Lieutenant Trenk, who was billity and extent of dealings with the

Berlin, Oct. 17.-The newest and only civilian on board the airship Berlin, Oct. 17 .- Not only the German navy, but the army as well, sufflying corps was killed this morning n aeroplane accidents.

Captain Haeseler, Lieutenant Koch in aeroplane accidents. and Sergeant Mante, all of the Ger-man army aviation corps, were the victims of the fatal aeroplane acci-

dents, which occurred early this morning. Unable to Learn Cause, Ballooning experts were unable to establish definitely the cause of the

catastrophe. The experts say the catastrophe was probably due to the collision of an explosive mixture of gas and air in the tunnel running inside the airship and connecting the three gondolas, which perhaps was exploded by the was making the trip as a guest, was which perhaps was exploded by the the only survivor. His condition is back flare from a carburetor or by a spark from a magneto.

This would account for the rapidity of the destruction of the balloon The airship carried two tons of

Baron Von Bleul, at a late hour this

Confident Good News for Constitutionalist Cause Will Come From Washington.

RECEIVE MESSAGE

President Woodrow Wilson Enquires Regarding the Mexican Situation.

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 17 .soon from Washington, General Venustiano Carranza, leader of the revo- cent troubles lutionary movement in northern The Chinese government troops sent Mexico announced today he would against the brigands have not shown remain here to maintain communica- much activity.

tion with the American capital, Carranza's aides and the more prominent military leaders of the Constitutionalists assert the rebel chieftain has received messages from brigands President Woodrow Wilson regarding the situation in Mexico. Among revolutionary sympathizers there is confident expectation that the Amertean government soon will extend recognition to the Constitutionalist movement

General Felipe Angeles, regarded Carranza's secretary of war.

OFFICIAL REPLY

Keen Interest Awaits Statement-Dealings With Dictator Practically at End.

WATCHING INSURGENTS

No Definite Course Decided Upon at Meeting of Foreign Diplomats.

7.—General Huerta plans to assemble the foreign diplomats in Mexico City today or tomorrow, according to the state department advices, and make a statement on the present situation. No inkling of Huerta's purpose was contained in the dispatches

His statement will be received here with the keenest interest, though ad. ministration officials doubt that it will alter the situation.

Those closest to the administration policy believe dealings with Huerta are practically ended and that peace. He urged the rescuers to kill ful measures to compose the situation will next be exerted in other directions. Speculation on the posti-

Mexico City, Wednesday, was incon-clusive and bound none of the par-ticipants to any definite course, acno collective opinion as to a solu-tion of the problem." The meeting given to the students "A di was held at the German legation and representatives of Great Britain, Spain, Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Norway and the United States were present.

Armed Protectorate Urged. Internal settlement of Mexican af fairs by an armed protectorate, necessary, was urged in the House to- it comes into vital touch; a Democrat Ohio

courses is open to us; to raise the of our boys. He urged that the stu-embargo on arms and encourage the Mexicans in their neutral desires to panionship of people whose tendency for armed intervention, or to co-op-erate with the other nations of the world in exercising a control that will allow the establishment of a firm gov

RELEASE AMERICAN

Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct. 17 - After being arrested by Huerta officials in Mazatlan, Mexico, accused of abetting the rebels, Granville R. Huggins, a member of a prominent Tennessee family, was released on small ball and now is aboard the transport Buford, en route to San Francisco, according to advices received by the Huggins' family from the American state de-

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF TRAIN BY MOB

Rio Grande train at Walsenburg, Colo., early this morning by a mob of about twenty, supposed coal mine strikers, according to reports reaching the offices of the railroad company

The train was flagged with a red antern and two armed men boarded the engine.

CHINESE BRIGANDS **MURDER 300 PEOPLE**

Hwang Liang has murdered 300 peo- pasture for safekeeping but was lost. ple in the province of Fo-Kien and at Judgment was diven for the plaintifft Senator Bussey said that he voted so burned two mission churches, the in the sum of \$50 and the defendant not guilty because he did not believe property of American missionary so appealed cietles.

Confident that good news for the Constitutionalist cause will come disturbed district are still in Fu-Chow Ferrin, John E. Jaycock, John W. Purwhere they took refuge during the re-

fice today promised the American charge d'affaires, Edward T. Williams, that it would institute effective measures for the suppression of the

AMERICAN COTTON **GROWERS WORRIED**

Calexico, Cal., Oct. 17.—American cotton growers in the Mexican territory of Lower California became vorried today over the report that a Constitutionalist invasion was contempla-ted, and called upon Carlos Menioza, revolutionary agent here, to searn Recognize Them" morning, whether the rebels if they were in power, would exact export duties or

Mendoza declared that no export duties would be levied and that for-eign ranchers in Lower California would be protected as long as they observed strict neutrality.

BROWNING COULDN'T SOUTH FORK DAM RECOMMEND THE **CIGARETTE BOY**

"Friends, fellow students and fresh-Junior "Prom." to be given at the ling the explosion of a huge dynamite close of the year. October 24 is the blast. date announced for the carnival stunts.

Ogden may well be proud of her singers, when she produces voices like singers, when she produces voices like they were sent ast to be printed that of Lawrence Greenwell, who far Before the 1000 fet of film was sent vored the faculty and students with three songs, last Wednesday morning at a local In the "Dear Little Girl," song, al though everyone knew what was coming, that deliciously funny touch. The pict school pars or Spry as the little pigs that did it. The pict school pars or Spry as the little pigs that did it. vored the faculty and students with retaries from the admiralty board, was the little pigs that deliciously funny touch. The pictures taen include the school parade, the deliciously funny touch. School parade, the deliciously funny touch. The pictures taen include the school parade, the deliciously funny touch. School pa

time said he would welcome information of the purposes of the Constitutionalists should they become successful by arms. There has been no direct communication, but the president is expected to be in receipt of information from this source soon.

The meeting of the diplomats in The meeting of the diplomats in sorry when it took up again." The texico City, Wednesday, was inconcentrated to the diplomats in contrasts he drew between conditions then and now were certainly refresh ing. During the years since then ing. cording to other advices. Official dis-patches today reported that the nor had he been idle himself, judging patches today reported that the meeting, "called for a discussion of the situation in the republic, reached as to the place of the educated man given to the students. "A distinctly elevating address." was Principal Hon derson's comment, in thanking the

apenker for his visit,
Professor C J Jensen quoted from Professor Guyau, an eminent psychologist, to the effect that the tendency af- of any strong will is to bend in its if direction all other wills with which Representative Sherwood, which works both for good or for evil according to the personality behind the will. It was this rorce, so the "A crisis is now on that calls for immediate action on the part of the United States," said he. "One of three for the smoking habit among so many

Mexicans in their the country is degrading and to place themselves under influences of an opposite tendency, till their own wills should grow strong enough to dominate their

Several members of the faculty are recipients of "cute" little envelopes containing this card:

"Time: 6:45 a. m. sharp.
"If you want to be in clover, "Just get ip and then come over "To to the W. A. on Tuesday next. 'At 6:45 and don't be vexed. Place: The dining room.

It remains to be seen how many will be on tme for so early a break fast.

Professor Ridges based his address this morning on a remark made by Browning last Wednesday, that some years ago he, Mr. Browning, had been asked by Mr. Bamberger, to recommend some young man for a position involving on the one side great responsibility but offering on the tue other a corresponding salary and chance of speedy promotion. He had been unwilling to take the risk of naming such a young man, for those whom he could so have named were already employed, and the rest of his ling governor, became governor. Rob young men acquaintances were in the ert F. Wagner of New York, majority cigarette crovd Professor Ridges drew from this incident some fine mo-Denver, Colo., Oct. 17.—Five pas. ral reflections as to temptation and tengers were removed from a Denver how to overcome the ture of the tem-

FOR LOSS OF COLT

instituted in the municipal court '4 Senator Argetsinger, the first to recover \$275, the alleged valuation of vote, said that although he was con

The jurors haring the case are W. rington, Willian T. Stilwell, W. H. Gibbons and Janes A. Knight.

ECTURE SUBJECTS AT EDICATIONAL CONVENTION

At a late hour this afternoon Sup-M. Mills annunced that Dr. E. B. Hoag will speakon the following sub jects during the district educational convention tomorow: "Physical Hasdicaps and How to

"The Undiscovered Tragedies of Childhood," aftenoon,

the evening sesson which will begin

s extended to the interested in the

BE SEEN IN THE "MOVIES"

Persons interesed in the South men," was the whimsical introduction Fork dam will begiven an opportuniwith which Mr. Lale Bramwell, presi by of seeing the work being done dent of the Junors at Weber acade there when the eel of motion picmy, began a funsy speech Wednesday morning, announcing a "Carnival and Circus" combined with which his class

tures, recently twen by R. L. Nog-ticle."

It had taken the court less the motion picture materials. Noggle took the notion picture materials. hopes to replecish their treasury for chine to the dat cite three weeks that greatest of all student events, the ago and secured ome views, includ-six.

The Fashion she pictures are also included in the rel. Mr. Noggle de-veloped the pictres in Ogden but

Decision of Impeachment charge, Court Filed With Secretary of State.

FINAL VOTE 43 TO 12

News at Executive Mansion in Absolute Silence.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Martin H. llynn was sworn in as governor at 144 o'clock this afternoon. Presidng Judge Cullen of the court of appeals administered the oath of office

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 - William Sulzer no longer is governor of the state of New York. A few minutes before noon today

the high court of impeachment, by a vote of 43 to 12, removed him from office. Senator Wende and Judge Cullen excused themselves from vot-

The proposition of disqualifying Sulzer from ever again holding a place of honor or trust in the state was voted down unanimously, with the exception that Judge Cullen again ex-

The governor received the news of is removal in silence at the executive he had waited all mansion, where morning to hear the result. He said he might make a statement later. Prior to the vote on his disqualification, and removal, the last four articles of the impeachment charges five, six, seven and eight, were unanimously voted out.

Court was in session little more than an hour. It was officially adourned a minute after 12 o'clock. Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, the act

ader of the senate, became lieuten ant governor.

Decision Filed.

No official notice of removal was A record of the decigiven Sulzer sion of the court was filed with the secretary of state, thus complying with all the legal requirements to remove the governor.

On the statement of Senator Wag ner "that there is practically unanimity among the members of the court the three articles on which wa are now to vote," and his sussessed and the Kansas City Commercial that it would "spare your honor fathat it would "spare your honor fatigue," Judge Cullen, on this vote, Panama City, Senor Lefevre said, is
tigue," Judge Cullen, on this vote, Panama City, Senor Lefevre said, is
destined to be the advance station of are now to vote," and his suggestion This afternoor the appeal case of bers of the court and omitted the re-James T. Axley against Mrs. Peter peating of the formal questions which Smith is being fried. The suit was had featured the votes already taken.

Pekin, Oct. 17—A force of Chinese a certain colt thich the plaintiff vinced the respondent had been guil-brigands commanded by General claims he placed in the defendant's ty of a moral offense, he could not find him guilty under the article." Senator Bussey said that he voted advantage over them.

that larceny had been committed. "In the common parlance of street, it is called panbandling," sald Presiding Judge Cullen held that the offenses charged "were dishonor

able in the highest degree; criminal no The respondent used his office to enrich himself. I vote not guilty." Senator McClelland said he had searched the English language for proper characterization of the charges contained in the article.

"As a result of my search," he said, "I am now convinced that the words 'candidatial mendicancy' prop erly describe them. Senator Simpson held that the acts

an impeachable offense. The vote to acquit the governor on article six was unanimous. Court had been in session but half an hour. The roll was again called on article

The opening of the morning session was delayed while members of the senate and assembly were gathering to adopt a concurrent resolution to recess until October Mrs. Lucia Love will speak during planned to reconvene then, adopt any se evening sesson which will begin supplemental financial measures An invitation b attend the lecturez extended to the interested in the ablects. this fall, some of the Democratic poli-cles planned for next year may be carried out before the present legislative year ends. The high court of impeachment was called to order at 10.55 o'clock. The roll call showed all of the 57 members present

Clerk Patrick E. McCabe, at the direction of presiding Judge Cullen then read the fifth article of impeach ment and the vote was taken.

There were no long explanations

there was a rapid fire of replies of hours before her death, that she was 'not guilty," and the respondent was "not guilty," and the respondent was in love with a young man name! found not guilty by a unanimous Caudwell she had met las summer Judge Cullen then announced

"The respondent under the vote as announced by the clerk is acquitted wife had agreed that life was not of the charges in this, the fifth ac-It had taken the court less than

The roll was then called on article ternoon session.

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"My earnest endeavor snail be to give to the people of the state an honest, a peaceful, progressive and wise conduct of their public affairs. "I will insist on a business adminis tration which means an economical clean, orderly and efficient transaction of the state's business "I will not be a factionist. I keenly appreciate the high responsibilities

that it is my duty to meet and to dis

"To the accomplishment of this pur pose, I promise my best efforts With God's help, I will faithfully execute and see to the execution of the laws of this great state, with an eye single FINAL VOTE 43 TO 12 to the welfare of the sovereign people whom I serve. To achieve this purpose, I seek the advice and ask the support of all my fellow citizens."

Sulzer Statement Ready.
After the preceedings, Mr. Sulzer
would see only a few personal
friends. He sent out word that his premised statement would be read; him n he received the news the verdict, said that he appeared over. Mrs. Sulzer, who has been hysterical at times in the last week. was also said to have brightened perceptibly.

Everything at the executive man sion is in readiness for the Sulzers departure. They will leave Albany Sunday afternoon, not to return. Their would be some quiet hotel, probably n the Adirondacks, for a few days Where they will make their future home they have not decided but Mrs Sulzer insists that it shall be within an hour's ride of New York.

No Use to Appeal. Sulzer is of the opinion that an at tempt to take the case to the United States supreme court would be of little use, and it is doubtful if such pro cedure is followed.

Attorney Louis Marshall, however, was reported to be considering such an appeal more to establish the con-stitutional status of the case than in the hope of restoring Sulzer to power

exporters will but give the Latin-American trade question half study due its importance, exports from the United States will be quadrupled within ten years after the l'anama canal is thrown open to commerce.

Senor J. E. Lefevre, first secretary of the Panama legation in Washington, made this prediction in an address republics.

"The weakest point shown by the American exporters in their efforts to build up their South American trade," said the speaker, "is their method of packing goods for shipment. In this their European compelitors have the

ELLIS CONFESSES TO MURDER OF WIFE

Chicago, Oct. 17.-William C. Ellis confessed at the inquest this afternoon to the murder of his wife here ate Wednesday night. He said his wife was "the most virtuous woman" n the world and that he must have been crazy over his health and busi-

Ellis fired four shots into her body and gashed her threat. He then shot charged "did not rise to the dignity of himself and cut his own throat and He then lay down by her side,

hugging her lifeless form and kissing her lips until morning while the warmth left her body and her form became rigid. Thus for hours he made love to the

shell of the woman he had slain. Before his testimony Ellis was given the usual warning that anything he might say would be used against him. He spoke with some difficulty and his weakness soon became apparent that he was requested te sit down while being question d.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The throat of Mrs. William C. Ellis of Cincinnati. was cut after she was dead from bu wounds, according to the testimony of Coroner's Physician Springer at the inquest today. Mr. Ellis, who was found in a hotel room here esterday with his wife's body and his own throat and wrist slashed and slight bullet wound in his own chest, listened to the evidence while waiting to testify.
Wife Unfaithful,

In a statement to the police soon after the tragedy was discovered Elis said that his wife had contersed to him Wednesday evening, eighteen in Brantford Canada. Because of this confession and his own busithis confession and his own busi-ness reverses, Ellis said, he and his worth living and had decided to commit soleide together.

The confession came dramatically shortly after the opening of the af-

Eills, who has insisted to the po-Lee that there was a suicide pact. Albany, Oct. 17 .- Martin H. Glynn, stood as he confessed to the murder.

Twenty-five Foreigners Are Threatened With Death at Jalisco Mining Camp.

MANAGER IS BRAINED

Employe Set Upon by Mexicans and Murdered-Troops Save Balance.

Guadiajara, Mexico, Oct. 17.—Two American citizens and one Mexican were killed on Tuesday as the result of a feud at Hostotipaquillo, a mining camp in the state of Jalisco, about 80 miles to the northwest of this city. Twenty-five foreigners there were threatened with extermination.

The dead Americans are Thomas Barrett, a mine manager, and Willam Kendall, a mine employe News of the killing reached this city

oday. Manager Killed With Axe. Barrett was murdered with an axe by the Mexican, who was captured by Kendall and turned over to the rural

guards. While the guards were es-corting the murderer to Magdalena, hey shot him. A story reached the mining camp that the murderer had been killed by Kendall, whereupon a number of Mexcans set upon Kendall and killed him

The same night about 100 Mexicans attacked all the foreigners in camp. The foreigners took refuge in a mine after telephoning to Magdalena for troops. A detachment of 50 rural guards responded and escorted the foreigners to Magdalena, where they took a train for this city.

Great Britain Neutral.
London Cct. 17.—There is no likelihood of Great Britain's recognition
of Provisional President Huerta of Mexico being withdrawn at present, as has been suggested in dispatches rom Washington in the opinion of British government circles It is admitted that something might

arise which would induce Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, to the take this drastic course, but it is pointed out that nothing thus far has occurred to change the official view that recognition of the provisional government was the correct policy.
It is realized here that the state of

affairs in Mexico is very bad, but Great Britain is studiously refraining from interfering in any way between General Huerta and the Constitutionalists

The British government, is is declared, would naturally desire to sup-peri President Wilson in any action he might take looking to peace, but first of all the British interests in Mexico must be considered because those interests, which include property, bonds and other investments,

amount to many millions. Intervention on the part of the United States would not be welcomis feared that it would lead to a long and sanguinar war. British invest-ors would be the heaviest losers as they would be unable to recoup themselves after the war in the same way as America would be able to do by the annexation of territory or by

the enforcement of an indemnity. No Request for Warship. Nothing has been heard from Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister to Mexico, in regard to the meeting of members of the foreign diplomatc corps in Mexico City and no repest has come from h m for a war-

It has been suggested here that a British warship might be sent to Mexico but the British foreign ofice is relying on Sir Lionel Carden to ask for one if he thinks it neces-Sir Ralph Paget, formerly secretary of embassy at Washington, who has a wide knowledge of Mexican and

retary at the foreign office in charge of American affairs. Havana, Oct. 17 .- Placards purportg to be signed by various Mexicans residing in Havana who threaten to resist the landing of General Fellx Di-ab and to assassinate him if he should

Central American affairs, has just been appointed permanent under se:-

ome ashore were posted throughout the city today. A wireless dispatch from the steamer Corcovado on board of which General Diaz is coming here, says that the vessel will arrive at 8 o'clock to

morrow morning. The secret police have been ordered y the authorities to prohibit all comunications between the ship and the shore, except by provisions fully au-thorized. Should General Diaz land, he hotel at which he stays is to be protected by police and a strong deachment of rural guards.

PROGRAM GIVEN

The Eleventh ward mutuals began their season last night with a specthe Young Ladies. Among other numbers were a duet by Mrs. Agnes Warner and Robert Binney and a

Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.